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******* Absent-minded old Danny Baker went to shuffling across Union Square carrying a black box that looked like

a miniature coffin. "Hi, Mike, get on to the funeral!" cried an impudent youngster who had vainly tried to induce Danny to buy an evening paper.

"he's goin' de wrong way to the Morgue," Mike answered.

The old man paid not the slightest attention to their gibes. Probably he did not hear them. His mind, when not on his work, was far away, pursuing memories of years long past. Thus it was now, for there was nothing in carrying a repaired viola to a customer to distract him from his sorrowful retrospections.

He entered one of the music stores that abound in that vicinity of the Union Square, and waited for the attention of the clerk who had sent the broken instrument to him. A number of small bills advertising teachers, pianists and concerts were on the counter. Old Danny glanced half absently at them. His eyes rested momentarily on one that announced the first appearance in America of "M. Boulanger, the great violinist of Paris." The performance was to be on that very evening in Carnegie Hall, but Danny shook his head sadly, as if saying to the announcement, "No, you can't induce me to go, not if your Boulanger was the greatest virtuoso who ever

The repaired viola was taken from him presently, and laid aside to be called for by the owner. Danny received his pay for the work he had done and went slowly homeward. On the way he saw many a poster on which the name "Boulanger" stood out in large letters, but he always shook his head and tried not to see the advertisement. He lived back of his dingy little shop in Fourth street. When he arrived there he observed a cab before the door and an elegantly dressed stranger inquiring of the boy left in charge when the proprietor would return.

"I am the proprietor, sir," said old Danny, simply. "What can I do for

"Ah, permit me," responded the stranger, with a French accent, and he handed the old man a visiting card. "Monsieur Boulanger!" exclaimed Danny, in great surprise, when he glanced at it.

"Yes, said the other, "my name is cooking. doubtless familiar to you, and you may be aware that I am to play at Carnegie Hall this evening. I have injured my violin, and there will not be time to repair it before the concert. I am told you have an instrument almost equal to the one I brought with me. I will pay you anything you like for the loan of it for the evening."

The old man brought several violins and laid them on the counter. "I shall be happy to oblige monsieur," he said, "if he finds anything

here that is worthy of his powers." Boulanger looker them over, handled one or two, and then exclaimed, "Bah! Fit for amateurs! You should not try to impose them on a virtuoso." then he leaner forward and whispered: "Where is your Stradivarius?"

Danny started violently. "You cannot have the Strad," he said; "it belonged to my poor boy. No one shall ever play on it again." The Frenchman was not to be de-

"Your son would be proud to think the greatest living violinist had borrowed his instrument," he cried; "let me take it and I will call your son's spirit from the dead so that he shall be with you when I play tonight."

"Ah, if you could do that!" sighed Danny. "I will," Boulanger declared with conviction. "Tell me, is it long since your son went away from you-and

the Strad?" "Many years. He had just come to the point where he was to make his debut when in a fit of passion he ran away. He went to Europe and was murdered in Paris-your own city, Monsieur. His violin has never been touched since."

The Frenchman put his hand caressingly on his shoulder. "Let the Stradivarius speak to youa message of comfort from him," he

Moved by some subtle influence he could not withstand, the old man had at last obeyed this stranger's behest. His bent figure disappeared into a back room, whence he emerged carrying an ebony case with brass clasps and handles. Within crowned with age and use, lay the interpreter of bygone tears and laughter; silent now, but only awaiting another human soul to call forth its vibrations. Boulanger case closed with a snap before he

could sieze that treasure. "Not here. Tonight ,tonight. Your harshly, as he pushed the case toward

the player. "Monsieur," said the artist, making a low bow as he withdrew towards the door, "there will be a great audience. The public have to thank your generosity that they are not to be disappointed. Will you make use of my name if you desire a comfortable large enough for the mother bird. seat?" he pointed to the card. "Ah, yes, and if you ask for me in the thankful for any boxes nailed about tions, ulcerations of the urinary system, artiste's room after the performance I shall have much pleasure in restoring your Stradivarius with eternal acknowledgements of my indebtedness for the favor you have conferred upon me."

He bowed again with grace, and went out to the cab awaiting him, the ebony case in his hand.

That evening there was a crowded. enthusiastic audience in Carnegie Hall Danny Baker was there, sitting with eyes closed wheneved the great violinist played. To him it did seem as if the violin spoke to him of his boy with an angel's sweetness, he even imagined that Edward had returned to life and was playing on the platform before him, and the old man dared not open his eyes lest the illusion be dis-

At last an usher aroused him. The concert was over and most of the audience had already left the hall. Dan-

by remembered Boulanger's promise, FOUR FAVORITE FAMILY FOODS: | CANCERS CURE

"What do you want here" demanded a man, barring his way. "Monsieur Boulanger." Danny an-

swered, fumbling for the virtuoso's "He sees nobody after a performance," said theother. "You will have

to go away." "He will see me," Danny insisted.

"Because he made an appointment

to give me back my Stradivarius which he borrowed this afternoon." "Nonsense! I am Monsieur Boulanger's agent, and I know that he has played upon his own instrument, a Guarderius, not a Strad. You'd better

"I will not move from here until my dead boy's violin is restored to me;" cried the old man. "See,here is Boulanger's card! Where is he?" "Here I am. What is the matter?" said a weary voice.

There was something in the tone that caused Danny to turn deathly pale. Had his son really come to life? He looked up to see a young man in evening dress with a violin case under his arm, but it was not Boulangernot the virtuoso who had borrowed the Strad.

"Monsieur Boulanger," said the agent, "this old man, who doubtless is mad, insists that you borrowed-" He got no farther, for the famous violinist suddenly embraced old Danny.

"Father!" he cried. AndDanny knew that this was his son, no fantastic freak of his imagination. They went into a dessing room and remained there until the janitor urged that he really must lock up the hall. Father and son had mourned each other dead through false report, for many years, and meantime the son, adopting the French form of his name, had risen to great prominence as an artiste.

Neither of them ever succeeded in tracing the Stradivarius. It had vanished with the clever adventurer

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as she can. The woodpeckers drill new holes for nests each season, and the old old ones are quietly appropriated by the nut-hatches, the chickadees and be, or want to be and can be, give them the brown creepers. Each has her made an impulsive movement, but the notions of refurnishing the borrowed homes. The chickadees put down Drug Co., Omaha, M. A. Dillon, a soft carpet or rug of caterpillar Omaha; Davis Drug Co., Council Bluffs; silk or spider webs, mixed with down Sioux City. Full line of rubber goods; promise-remember," cried Danny, from plants. The nut-hatches are ask for what you want. satisfied with a mat of grass.

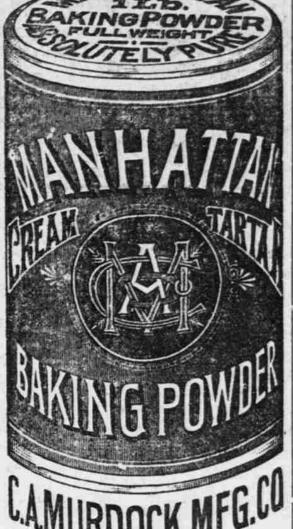
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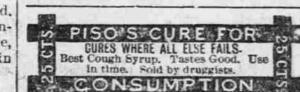
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